

BRANDON, MAN.

HOUSE FURNISHERS,
SYNDICATE BLOCK.

The petition is signed by Hagob D'Arakelian, of Shenik; Khaco D'Mararian, of Shenik; Girago Bosian, of Yulkeris; Humer Arakelian, of Semala.

VIRGINIA FARMS Mild Climate. Cheap homes. Northern Colony. Send for

Those dragging pains in the loins that are a common symptom of kidney trouble are most distressing but they are only the forerunner of more acute pain, and will develop rapidly if an effective remedy is not applied. No medicine acts on the kidneys with such speediness as South America's Kidney Cure. It gives relief in the most distressing cases in a few hours. But it does not stop here. It is a great healer, and its continuous use for a short time completely banishes the disease. It is a cure for kidney trouble, and only it, but it never fails here.

MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

ALPHAELUS CRABBE, ESQ.

By Francis Howard Williams.
Author of "Arman, or the Documents in a Strange Case."

(Copyright 1885.)

He was rather tall and rather angular. One might speak of him as well-dressed, though his anatomy was not of that compact construction which insures a neat appearance. He entered the restaurant in front of the restaurant, and with a friendly nod to the waiter, he slipped on a pair of Bollet's best Sauterne, and his manner was so out of the ordinary that I passed with uplifted wine-glass to look at him.

Apparently something in the street attracted his attention for his face was turned in that direction and he was walking slowly backward into the room.

The waiter gave him a table close to my own. He scanned the bill-of-fare mechanically.

"A deal of wine and a couple of cigarettes, please, you may bring me."

The waiter seemed surprised at the meagerness of this order, but understood his master and with a silent bow went to fill the order.

I do not know what peculiarity in the stranger attracted me, but I strangely was aware that he did attract me. He seemed to belong to another era, his movement and manner were different from those of the present day. He seemed to belong to another era, his movement and manner were different from those of the present day.

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"Clearly so," I assented. "All theory must be demonstrated if it is to be of any use. I am a man of action, not of words. The man may talk of doing, and not otherwise. If he can only win words, that great wisdom, but not common sense."

"Yes," I said, "Emerson's wisdom, more than that of any modern writer, deserves to be called great."

I hoped by this encouragement to wider conversation to draw out the stranger, and I was partially successful.

"You have of course observed," he went on, "how the theory of evolution is being applied to that domain which we call the spiritual have called. We are coming to realize that all things are growth—a development—a passing—one form flowing by gradations into another form."

"Most men are seeing this. But there is a concurrent fact which is attention-capturing in a degree great. While development is the law, there are always forces counteracting it, forces tending to keep things as they are. This gives us arrested development. Now, my dear sir, and here the stranger raised his finger to insure my special attention to his words, "the fact of arrested development is the great truth of the theory of my life have based."

I was debating in my own mind whether my companion was a lunatic or a philosopher, when the waiter brought a finger glass.

"Take that away," said the stranger impatiently. "It is wasteful of your time to bring it before the coffee." And as the waiter retreated, the stranger remarked to me: "The civilization of today is nothing but a collection of the things of the past. It is a collection of the things of the past. It is a collection of the things of the past."

"Perhaps you are right," I said, "but you are speaking of the theory of your life. When I look at the things of the past, I see a collection of the things of the past. I see a collection of the things of the past."

"Yes, it is now long years since I saw the world before Darwin's world started with his scientific method. I saw the world before Darwin's world started with his scientific method. I saw the world before Darwin's world started with his scientific method."

"I am not sure that I did, but I thought it might be of use to you. I thought it might be of use to you. I thought it might be of use to you."

"Very well. Now then, just as we measure the time of the past, we measure the time of the future. We measure the time of the future. We measure the time of the future."

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calculation just completed, that in 1911 I shall be counting on it. I am going a free party to give in celebration of my legal majority the attainment of May 1 the great pleasure have your presence of expecting."

"You are very good," I murmured, "it is a long way ahead, but I am alive I shall be there."

I spoke unthinkingly and meant what I said. The extraordinary statements which the stranger had made had set me thinking and I was not to go to the matter without a reflection. Meanwhile conversation under circumstances so unusual was becoming embarrassing.

"I am much indebted to you, sir," I said, "for the interesting information which you have imparted. I can only hope that I have not been impertinent in thrusting my acquaintance upon you in such unconventional fashion."

"Sir," a good listener is on earth the rarest thing. "I have not been impertinent in thrusting my acquaintance upon you in such unconventional fashion."

"Good morning," I said, offering him my hand. "I trust we shall soon meet again, Mr. Crabbe. I have not your name, I have never met."

"Ah, no, pardon me," he replied. "He quickly took a black card from his pocket and with a white pencil, held in his left hand, wrote his name and address on it."

The inscription upon the card was in black ink, and was as follows: Crabbe, Alphaelus, Mr., street, Spruce, 12."

We bowed to each other ceremoniously, and I passed out to the street.

Blackberries for Profit. At the recent horticulturalists' meeting at Rochester a paper was read by C. E. Chapman, Pennsylvania, on "One thousand dollars from a few blackberries."

Mr. Chapman said his attention was called to blackberry growing by a newspaper article, and he resolved to go into it, but did not know anything whatever of the requirements in the way of soil or variety. He bought some plants which were sold at a cheap price, and afterwards learned that the cheapest plants were sometimes the dearest. A good many old plants from old plantations, which were nearly worthless, and sold them for what they could get. After experimenting for a great many years and buying his blackberries for family use, he finally succeeded in learning enough about the business to grow crops successfully. He had not yet got to where he predicted at the rate of \$500 worth from a matured one-half acre, as did a neighbor. Part were sold at 15 cents per quart, but the greater portion at 10 cents. A single picking sold for \$100.

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A. WORLD'S WONDER.

THE ESCURIAL, BUILT BY PHILIP II.
OF SPAIN IN 1563.

A Temple, a Palace, a Treasury, a Tomb and a Museum—Here are Buried the Rulers of Spain and Their Children—The Builder Lived Here Like a Monk.

The Escorial, built by Philip II. of Spain, between 1563 and 1584, was called "the eighth wonder of the world."

It was at once a temple, a palace, a treasury, a tomb and a museum. That is to say, all these were included in the huge building which Philip erected on the spur of a spur of the Guadarrama range, thirty-two miles northwest of Madrid.

The builder's object was to carry out the will of his father, Charles V., by constructing a royal burial place, and to fulfill a vow he had made during the battle of St. Quentin, when he implored the aid of St. Lorenzo, on whose day (August 10, 1557) the battle was fought.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald and another Sebastian describing this eighth wonder:

The edifice stands about 3,000 feet above the sea, facing the mountains, with its back toward Madrid. It is a rectangular parallelogram, 740 feet from north to south, and 450 feet from east to west. The east side is an advanced portion which breaks the facade. This gave rise to the vulgar impression that Philip's idea was to make the building in the shape of a cross, an allusion to the martyrdom of St. Lawrence, who had been killed during the reign of the Roman Emperor Valerianus, A. D. 258. There seems to be no square foot of building covers 1,000 square feet of land, or nearly 12 acres. It has 16 courtyards, 50 staircases, 15 cloisters, 80 chapels and 3,000 feet of painted fresco.

The church, which occupies less than a sixth of the whole space, is 320 feet long, 100 feet wide and 20 feet high to the top of the cupola. The remaining qualities of the enormous structure are size, simplicity and situation. It seems to be a part of the mountain on the slope of which it rises. It still looks as if it were an ancient mountain fortress. Otherwise, it is a masterpiece of architecture. Its architecture has little in form or color to commend it. It lacks the prestige of antiquity, and it does not express any religious sentiment. It might as well be a secular building, and it is a masterpiece of architecture.

Of course, it is now little more than a skeleton of what it was. The living part of the building is now a museum, and the rest is a ruin. The ruins are now a museum, and the rest is a ruin. The ruins are now a museum, and the rest is a ruin.

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